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Center for Science and Engineering Created at Nova

In March 1980, Nova University began undergraduate programs in electrical engineering and computer science. Community response was so intense that soon additional undergraduate programs in math and computer systems were developed.

Because of the response and further needs identified in the community, "It seemed only appropriate to draw the number of programs together into one center," said Dr. Abraham Fischler, president of the University.

Dr. Anna Mae Walsh Burke has been appointed director of the new center, which, in addition to the undergraduate programs offered, also lists a master of science with a major in computer science. Currently, the center is developing a masters in electrical engineering.

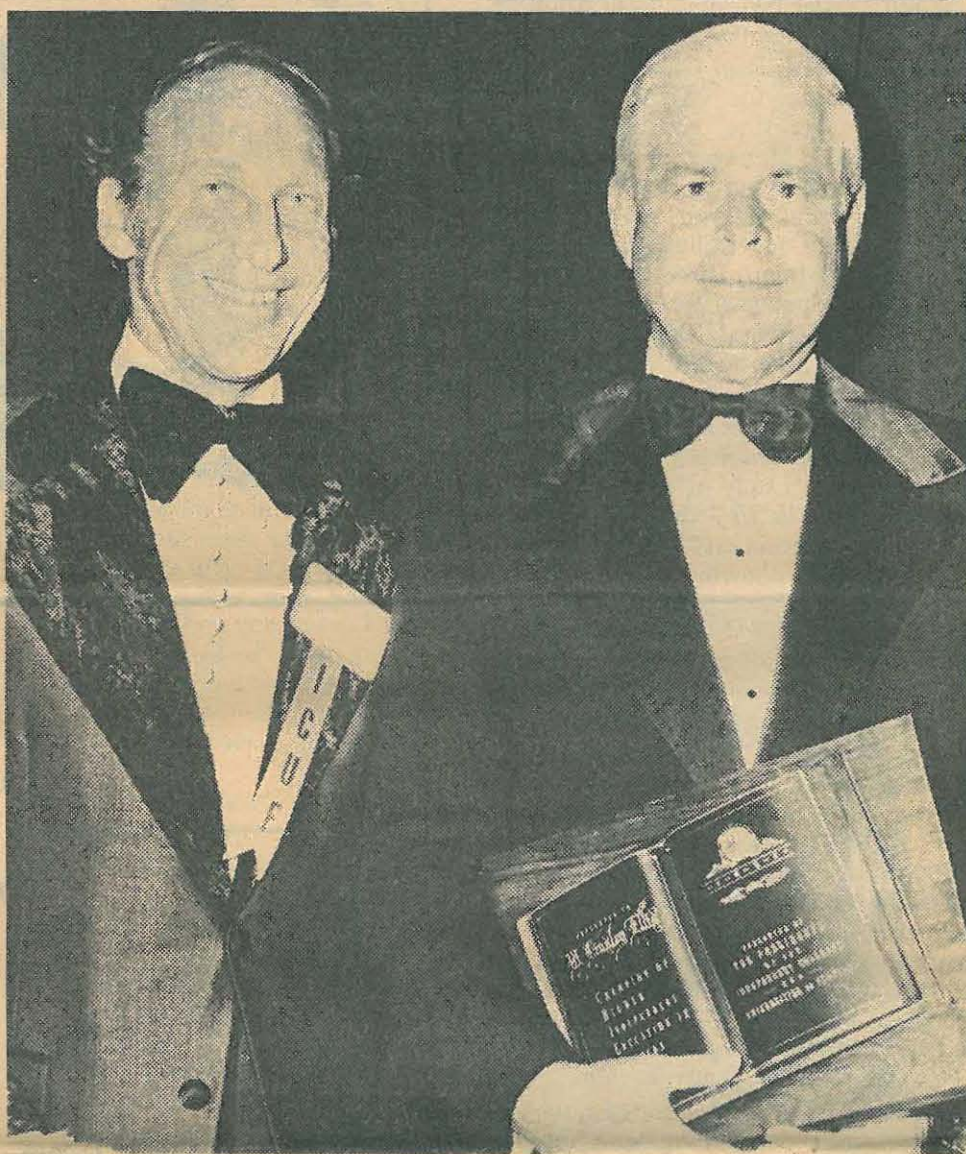
Dr. Burke points out that already the new center has developed an electronics laboratory and has the use of the microcomputer laboratory and main computer terminals in the university.

Completing the staff of the Center are Dr. Christine Childree, Asst. Dir., Operations, and Dr. Ed Simpcio, Dir., Masters Program in Computer Science and Dr. Jacques Levine.



Dr. Anna Mae Walsh Burke

Local industry is drawn upon by the center for adjunct faculty. Companies such as Motorola, Systems and Siemens are some of those. In close harmony with these industry personnel, a series of professional workshops for Spring 1982 are being planned. Technical documentation, computer graphics and software management are just some of the topics to be discussed at that time, according to Dr. Burke.



President Abraham Fischler, left, is shown here with W. Tinsley Ellis, member and secretary, Nova University Board of Trustees. The two recently attended the ICUF (Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida) banquet where Mr. Ellis was presented an award for his outstanding service to the University and the community.

Doctor of Psychology Students Welcomed to Campus



President Fischler, left, addresses new students at orientation meeting. Bruce Crow, president of student organization, welcomes students to Nova.

Ed.D. Leaders Receive Commendation and Approval from Florida State Department of Education

"The administration, faculty, and staff are commended for the development and implementation of the National Ed.D. Program for Educational leaders," states the cover letter of the report just issued by the Florida State Department of Education. In a letter to President Fischler, Ralph Turlington, Commissioner of Education, indicated that program approval would be extended until 1985, at which time another review will be called for.

The State Department's six month review of the Ed.D. Leaders Program involved an extensive self-study, prepared by program staff, site visits to Florida clusters by State consultants, and a two day visit to the central office in Ft. Lauderdale.

The report commends continued efforts at long term evaluation of graduates contributions to their schools. Special commendation was provided regarding the quality of central staff and national lectures, the program's continuous evaluation efforts, quality controls exercised in the program, the cluster concept, and the Information Retrieval System. The important contribution of the overall support of the University to the success of the program was also acknowledged.

Copies of the report are available through the program office.



Dr. John Flynn, Director of Behavioral Sciences Center, left, chats with student David Selby at wine and cheese reception following orientation.

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Nova College to Host Workshop

Nova College Career Development Program is providing the instructional talent and coordination for a two day workshop on Oct. 30-31 at the Coral Springs Center. Sponsor for the activity is the Gold Coast Chapter of the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

Working with Paul Gilbert, workshop coordinator for NAPA, and the steering committee consisting of Thomas Wolf, Manager of Purchasing for Systems Engineering Laboratories, Inc. and George Wolf, Purchasing Agent for Hollywood, Florida, David Millman, Director of Program Development, Nova College Career Development Division, has put together a fine staff of presenters for the four half day sessions.

Jane Whitney Gibson, Associate Director of Doctoral Programs at the Center for the Study of Administration kicks off the first day's activity with a presentation on "Motivational Techniques." Following lunch, Dr. David Barone, Director of Human Sciences at Nova College and an Associate Professor of Psychology in the Behavioral Science Center conducts the afternoon session on "Coping with Stress."

The second day's programs are being conducted by Dr. Seymour Goldstein, Executive Vice President for a nation wide apparel manufacturing operation in Miami. He will discuss accounting/auditing procedures and Professor Michael Masinter of Nova University Law Center will speak about Legal Aspects of Purchasing and Bidding, including an extensive look at the Uniform Contract code.

Dr. Phil DeTurk, Director of Nova College, said "In keeping with our

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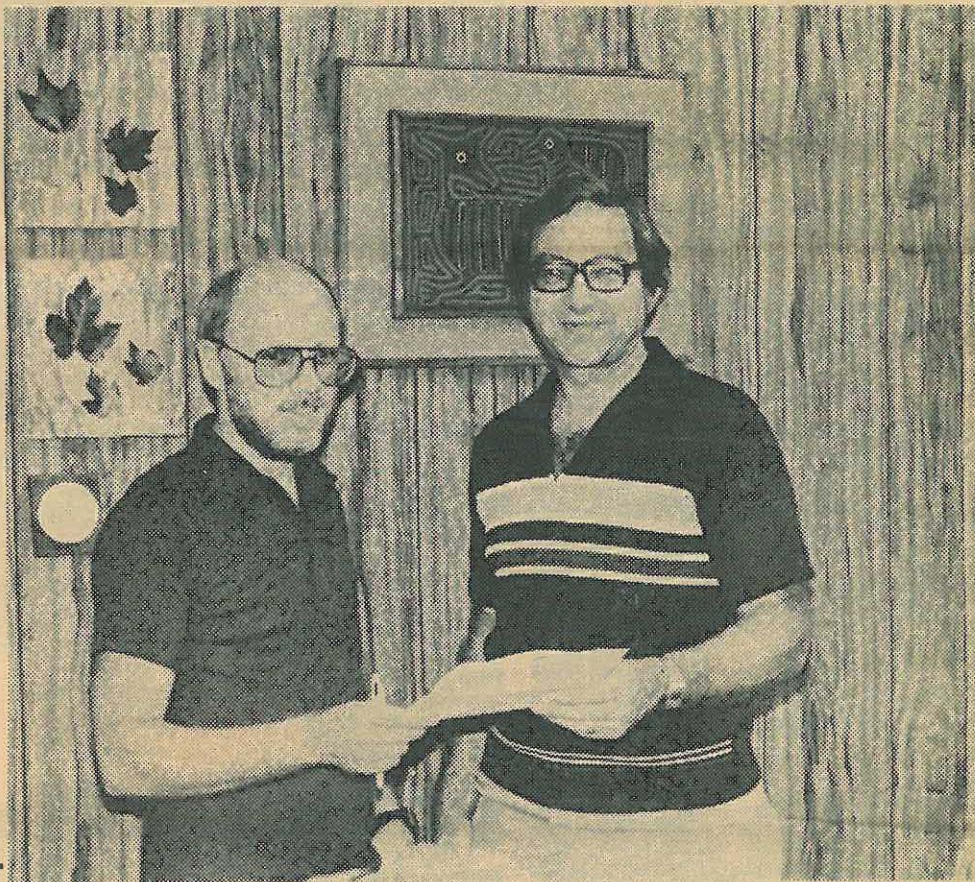
Printing and circulating over 50,000 Nova News monthly from coast to coast is no small undertaking. Shown here are some of the people "behind the scenes" who bring the news to you. On campus in the mailroom, Elton Nesbitt, supervisor, (foreground) directs local distribution. Mark Gargangi, who recently moved from Physical Plant, is a member of the mail team, also. At Hi-Riser Publications Art Director Merle Jenkins, left is busy readying flats for camera, while Production Manager Glenn Martin oversees operations. Janie Millikin, Typographer, brings yet another galley to the composing room.

Center for the Advancement of Education at Nova University to Offer Two New Programs

In September, the Center for the Advancement of Education began offering two new programs. A Certificate and Master of Science and Educational Specialist degrees are available in Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL) and in Bilingual Education. The new programs are being coordinated by Gerry Strei.

Twenty scholarships were made available for the Certificate Program in Bilingual Education through the funding of a federal grant awarded to Dr. Al Mizell, Center for the Advancement of Education, and Gerry Strei, Director of the Intensive English Program at Nova University.

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Gerry Strei, left, reads over grant with Dr. Al Mizell.

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EDUCATIONAL LEADERS MEET IN SAN FRANCISCO

One hundred and eighty school administrators representing twenty-seven regional school systems in fourteen states met in San Francisco, August 2 to 8, to study and seek answers to problems facing public education in the decade of the 80's. These problems were the major focus of *Education U.S.A.: 1981*, the tenth annual Summer Institute of the National Ed.D. Program for Educational Leaders, conducted by the Center for School Leadership Development.

Education U.S.A.: 1981, was held at the San Franciscan Hotel and brought together candidates and graduates of the National Ed.D. program for a national forum on educational problems and issues. The National Ed.D. program offers advanced study and professional development for practicing school administrators. The major themes addressed at this Institute included: Educational Problems and Issues of the 1980's, School Finance, Citizen Involvement and the Decision Seminar, Bilingual Education, and the Human Brain.

"Educational Problems and Issues of the 1980's" was the topic of the key-note address delivered by Robert F. Alioto, Superintendent of the San Francisco (California) Unified School District.



Mr. Alioto's address, which stressed the need for school administrators who are willing to accept the risk of being fired, if necessary, in order to do what they know is right for children was followed by small group meetings, each led by a California school superintendent. Lillian Barna (San Jose), Robert Blackburn (Oakland), Ramon Cortines (Pasadena), Clarke Cox (Riverside), Tom Guigni (Sacramento), Thomas Goodman (San Diego), Don Johnson (Sausalito) and David Tansey (Berkeley) partici-



Robert W. Blackburn



pated in this activity. Top executives of Western State administrator associations also met with small groups of participants and graduates. During these sessions each shared his perspective and knowledge of developing fiscal and other problems and issues specific to his state and efforts of local administrators to resolve or cope with those problems. Jack Jones (Idaho), Jesse Long (Montana), James McAllister (Arizona), Earl Nunn (New Mexico), James Slezak (California) and Doyle Winter (Washington) participated.

"The most critical issue for school administrators in urban school districts is relations with the media. The media, not educators or parents or students, determine what the public knows about schools. And to a large extent the media determine what the public thinks about schools."

Robert Alioto

In order to provide Institute participants with opportunities to better understand the role of educational research and development in solving educational problems, a site visit to the Far West Laboratory for Educational Research and Development was made.

There, participants were oriented to laboratory Programs that address adult satisfaction and productivity, educational communication, human development, equal educational opportunities, quality of life, and schooling problems and issues.

The site visit was followed by small group sessions led by Program grad-



Jesse W. Long Jr.

"The annual week-long Summer Institute is designed to provide opportunities for degree candidates and graduates to develop a national perspective on ideas that are shaping education and society, and to foster collegial relationships among candidates across the boundaries of their local school systems."

Gerald Sroufe, Director

uates now residing in California who described their most significant practicum projects in terms of the original processes involved and results obtained. They then recounted the subsequent histories of these problem-solving efforts and the contributions which the practicum experiences made to their general administrative effectiveness.

Presenters, their positions and seminar topics were:

Bobbie Batchelder — Planning, Development and Evaluation Coordinator, San Mateo Schools — "A Management System for Involving School Site Councils in Program Review;"

Theodora Faiola — Director of Vocational Education, Marin County — "Low vs. High Risk Practicums;"

Althea Jenkins — Assistant Superintendent, Compton Unified School District — "Implementing a Parent Volunteer Program That Works;"

Kurtis Lile — Director of Federal and State Projects, Fremont Unified School District — "Development and Installation of Models for Parent Involvement in Categorical Programs;"

Joseph McElligott — Division of Education Director, California Catholic Conference — "A Private Education Spokesman Looks at Some Implications of Educational Choice;"

John Sellarole — Assistant Principal, Yerba Buena High School — "Your Practicum — The Problem-Solving Approach to Meet the Needs of Students in Your School Setting;"

Bruce Thompson — Bowditch Middle School Principal, Foster City — "Going Beyond the Practicum: Improving School Climate — The Efforts of a First-Year Principal;"

Janet Wall — Assistant to the Dean of Research, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey — "A Practicum — Born, Alive, and Still Growing."

President Fischler then spoke about "The Administrator's Responsibility for Problem Solving."

Dr. Fischler's address was followed by three concurrent sessions in which specific solutions to specific educational problems were explored. Virgil Hollis (Superintendent: Marin County, California), Don Thomas (Superintendent: Salt Lake City, Utah) and Dave Tansey led these discussions. This component of the Institute was synthesized by James Shaver (Utah State University at Logan) who discussed the role of research in shaping educational practice to meet the problems of the eighties.



Lillian Barna



Thomas Goodman



Ramon C. Cortines



Tom Guigni



Joseph McElligott



Bruce Thompson



Kurtis Lile



Althea Lois Jenkins



John Sellarole



Janet Wall



Bobbie Butchelder

A major focus of the Institute was SCHOOL FINANCE problems and issues. This component was introduced by James Guthrie (University of California at Berkeley) who spoke on the "Environment for School Finance Policy for the 1980's." Mr. Guthrie's speech was followed by three concurrent break-out sessions concentrating on discussions of demographics, economics, and social and political trends that are likely to confront educational practitioners in the years ahead. John Gemello (San Francisco State University) and Robert Singleton (Robert Singleton and Associates) assisted Dr. Guthrie with these sessions.

Guthrie, Gemello and Singleton comprise the national faculty of the Program's SCHOOL FINANCE study area.

This component of the Institute was concluded with a panel discussion of "How Factors that Shape School Finance Policy Impact on Equity, Efficiency and Liberty." A major focus of this discussion was the recent Coleman report about private education. The question, "Why are private schools growing more rapidly than the student population?" brought a spirited discussion. The most frequent answer provided by Institute participants was that public schools operate under many more constraints and had a more varied audience than private schools.

A second major component of the Institute focused on solving problems related to CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT using the DECISION SEMINAR. This component was initiated with an overview of the DECISION SEMINAR which was given by Rodney Muth (Fordham University: NYC).

Mr. Muth was followed by David Williams (Southwest Educational Development Laboratory: Austin, Texas) who spoke about "Citizen Involvement in Education: Perspectives from Selected Stakeholders in New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas."

Participants were then engaged in a cycle that involved applications and simulation of the DECISION SEM-

INAR. Mr. Muth, Roger Perry (St. Louis, Mo.) Public Schools) and Myron Puckett (Center for Public Education: San Francisco) gave leadership to these activities.

"I see the voucher plan as the demise of the public school system as we know it in this country. This pressure is coming and we can do very little about it, whether it is actually the voucher plan or takes the form of the tax rebate program. If those things enter the system, we are in trouble. That doesn't mean we may not survive, but it will not be the same system."

President Fischler

This component of the Institute was concluded with a critique of the applications and simulation experiences, a general discussion of the DECISION SEMINAR MODEL, and a sharing of experience with the model by Institute participants.

BILINGUAL EDUCATION: THE PROBLEMS AND THE ISSUES was an equally important focus of the Institute. Leadership was given to this component by Stephan L. Jackson (National Origins Desegregation Assistance Center: San Antonio, Texas), Peter Roos (Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund: San Francisco, California), Linda C. Wing (Asian-American Bilingual Center: Berkeley, California) and Janet Lu (Seattle (Washington) Public Schools).

This component commenced with a broad discussion of a spectrum of bilingual education-related research, technical assistance, law, evaluation, and implementation problems and issues. Participants were then given opportunities to consult with two of four presenters in this component on matters discussed in the opening session and of interest to them.

As was the case with the three previous Institute components, this component of the Institute was brought to a close with a panel discussion.

Dr. Richard Restak riveted the attention of participants to the topic of Implications of "New Understandings of the Brain." His presentations, presented on portions of two dif-

ferent days, began with the history of brain research and concluded with a discussion of promising future developments in neurometrics. Dr. Restak pointed out that Aristotle believed the function of the brain was to cool the heart (he was wrong) and that until recently we have continued to utilize mythological understandings rather than direct observations because of the mystery and taboos related to the brain. Among the observations supported by current research are:

- 1) the importance of pre-natal nutrition for full brain development;
- 2) the clear distinctions between male and female brains;
- 3) and the developmental nature of the brain.

Teachers and parents will be interested to learn that boys have an inbred attraction for mechanical relationships, girls for social relationships, and that girls — even as infants

"Excellent ... very informative presentation ... Really made me feel welcome ... We hope to invite the last speaker to come to speak to our district administrators ... Great, especially the reports on the status of the Federal educational role ... Very interesting experience."

Comments of Institute Participants

— have much greater auditory sensitivity than boys. Restak raised a number of auditory sensitivity related questions: "Is it the auditory emphasis of our school systems that leads us to classify so many boys as 'hyperactive?' Might it just be that their brains are designed to respond better to visual stimuli and large muscle activities than to listening quietly in their seats? Why are there almost no 'hyperactive' girls in our schools?" He also discussed research that provides the basis for site specific interpretations of the brain (e.g., the two hemisphere brain) and the evidence supporting a holistic approach. He favors a holistic approach and feels some educators have gone beyond the available research in designing curriculum for the right or left brain. Dr. Restak is a neurologist

from Washington, D.C. and author of *The Brain: The Last Frontier*.

INSTITUTE EVALUATION took two forms. Participants were given opportunities to evaluate each presenter on a four-point scale and in terms of specific attributes. One hundred and fifty presenter - evaluations were entered into the Program's Apple II micro-computer. Additionally, participants were provided with four page INSTITUTE RESPONSE FORMS which are now in the process of being returned to the Program by mail. It is clear from the formal and informal evaluation that the Summer Institute was successful in meeting its educational objectives, and both participants and presenters have had good things to say about the meeting. One complaint surfaced in almost every evaluation, however — "can't we have a little more free time?"

"One of the most exciting things about neurometrics is that it gets around the cultural and social bias built into most psychometric tests. We can actually analyze the brain's performance as it responds to a light stimulus or simple clicking noise. Educators will be learning much more of neurometrics — especially in special education — in the future."

Richard Restak

"We know quite a bit about parent involvement from the perspectives of educational authorities, experts and the federal government. We know very little about parent involvement from the perspective of practitioners."

David Williams

"Can we communicate with people about what is bilingual education? Can we clearly define what it is and say what it is we have to do. Obviously, we are having a lot of problems with that."

Stephan Jackson

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DECEMBER 3, 4, 6

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DECEMBER 10, 11, 13

IN THE REALM OF THE SENSES

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CONFIDENCE

JANUARY 14, 15, 17

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JANUARY 21, 22, 24

WOYZECK

JANUARY 28, 29, 31

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THE SEDUCTION OF MIMI

FEBRUARY 25, 26, 28

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MARCH 4, 5, 7

LOVE ON THE RUN

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MARCH 25, 26, 28

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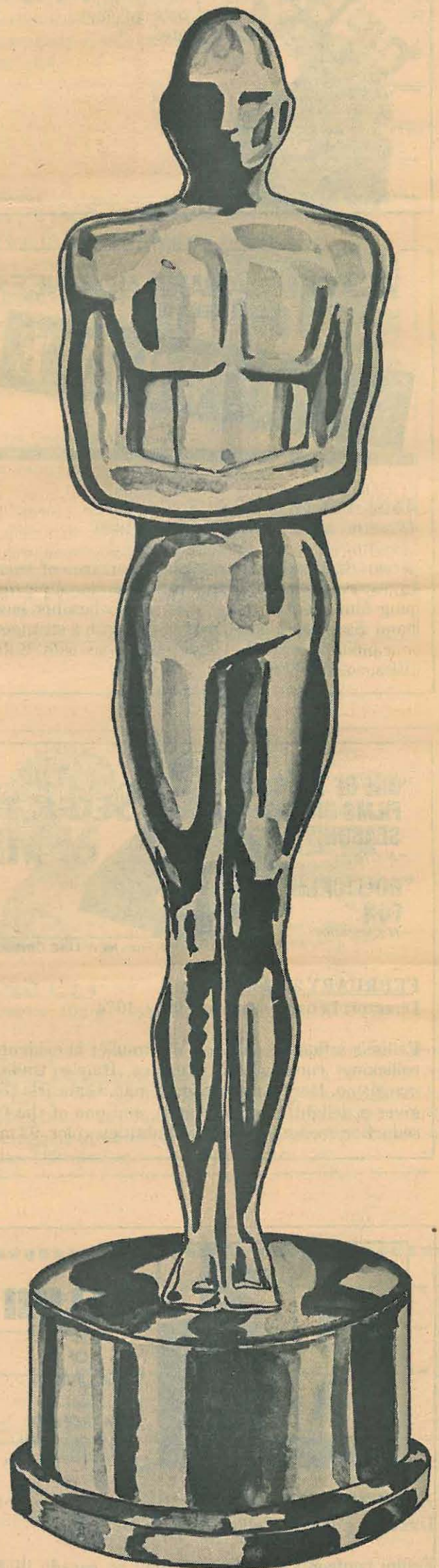
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APRIL 22, 23, 25



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A New Australian Film from the Director of
The Last Wave and Picnic at Hanging Rock



NOVEMBER 5, 6, 8

Director: Peter Wier;
Australia, 1979

Writer, director, Peter Wier (*Picnic at Hanging Rock*, *The Last Wave*), once more presents us with a nearly perfect film. A lonely, young housewife in a strange town becomes more and more frightened of a plumber working in her home, until she finds her own revenge. Color, 76 minutes.

"THE ONE GREAT AUSTRALIAN FILM
THAT I HAVE SEEN."

—Pauline Kael, *The New Yorker*

"A POWERHOUSE! GO SEE THIS MOVIE!"
—David Denby, *New York Magazine*

A FILM BY
FRED
SCHEPSI

THE CHANT OF JIMMIE BLACKSMITH

From the novel by THOMAS KENEALLY A New Yorker Films Release © 1980

NOVEMBER 12, 13, 15

Director: Fred Schepisi; Australia, 1978.

Winner at Cannes, Toronto, and Los Angeles, this is a rare and powerful story that richly and shockingly recreates a young half-caste's war against a white society at the moment of Australia's emergence as a nation. Color, 108 minutes.

NOVEMBER 19, 20, 22

Director: Ingmar Bergman; Sweden, 1978

Considered to be the best Bergman film in years, Ingrid Bergman and Liv Ullman are cast as mother and daughter on a visit that becomes a confrontation. This could be the finest performance of Ingrid Bergman's career, in a film that is a classic of poetic realism. Subtitles, color, 92 minutes.

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JANUARY 14, 15, 17

Director: Istvan Szabo; Hungary, 1980

Istvan Szabo underscores the importance of trust in any relationship in this taut, emotionally gripping film about a young wife who, when her husband disappears, is ordered to live with a stranger — a political activist — and pose as his wife. Subtitles, color, 107 minutes.

"... FUNNY, SAD, GLORIOUS..."
Archer Winsten, *New York Post*

Official Selection
Cannes Film Festival



Les Petites Fugues

(little escapes)

Directed by YVES YERSIN. With MICHEL ROBIN. Produced by ROBERT BONER
A Co-production of Film and Video Collective/Film Collective Zurich/SSR
A New Yorker Films Release © 1980

JANUARY 21, 22, 24

Director: Yves Yersin; Switzerland, 1979

Yves Yersin paints a mystic, fairytale-like canvas that can be compared to Bergman's *Wild Strawberries*, in his first full-fiction film. An old man, who uses his first pension money to buy a motorbike, sets out on a number of little journeys (petites fugues) in search of autonomy and discovery. Subtitles, color, 137 minutes.



klaus kinski

in werner herzog's WOYZECK

Based on the
drama fragment by
Georg Büchner

With Eva Mattes

A New Yorker Films Release

JANUARY 28, 29, 31

Director: Werner Herzog; Germany, 1978

Herzog's genius is evident in this stunning, powerful film that has been called the most definitive adaptation of the Georg Buchner novel ever done. His unerring judgement is most obvious in his casting of Klaus Kinski as Woyzeck. Kinski seems to have been born to play the role of a German soldier during the 1900's whose sanity disintegrates before our eyes. Subtitles, color, 82 minutes.

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FUN."
—N.Y. Magazine



THE Seduction of Mimi

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FEBRUARY 25, 26, 28

Director: Lena Wertmuller; Italy, 1974

Fellini's influence on Lena Wertmuller is evident in this rollicking comedy that regales Italy's tradition of machismo. Her favorite leading man, Giancarlo Giannini, gives a delightful performance, and one of the funniest seduction scenes ever filmed. Subtitles, color, 92 minutes.

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST."

—Los Angeles Times, Charles Champlin

—New York Daily News, Rex Reed

—Saturday Review, Judith Crist

—National Review, John Simon



Breaker Morant

MARCH 4, 5, 7

Director: Bruce Berford;
Australia, 1979

Winner of many awards, this brilliant drama is set at the turn of the Century during the Boer War in Africa. Three volunteer Australian soldiers are court-martialed for murdering Boer prisoners by England, which denies they were acting under British orders. A powerful, intelligent film. Color, 107 minutes.

"...great fun—
full of the wit, the
humanity and
the kind of
mysterious
references that
separate Truffaut
comedies from
those of all
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Vincent Canby, N.Y. TIMES

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MASTROIANNI

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APRIL 15, 16, 18

Director: Federico Fellini; Italy, 1979

Fellini confronts feminism as only he can do it! Marcello Mastroianni is a bewildered 50-year old who falls asleep on a train, and awakens to find himself trapped in a comic world of women's libbers. Subtitles, color, 138 minutes.

APRIL 22, 23, 25

Director:

Bernardo Bertolucci; Italy,
1972

Bertolucci (Luna, 1900) creates a stir with every film he produces and LAST TANGO IN PARIS was no exception. Banned in Boston and just about everywhere else, it

was considered one of the most important films of that year. Marlon Brando is the grieving widower in Paris who turns to sex for release. Rated R, color, 129 minutes.

Marlon
Brando



Last
Tango in
Paris

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"GODARD'S BRILLIANT NEW COMEDY...
turning, original work...breathhtakingly beautiful and often very funny...
I trust it will outlive us all."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA
PRESENTS

A FILM COMPOSED BY
GODARD
JEAN-LUC

Every man for himself
ISABELLE HUPPERT
JACQUES DUTRONG NATHALIE BAYE

DECEMBER 3, 4, 6

Director: Jean Luc-Godard; France, 1980

Winner at Cannes, Godard's brilliant comedy is about the relationships between a prostitute (Isabelle Huppert), who is proud of her work, a respectable young woman who is not proud of her work (Nathalie Baye), and the lover whom they share (Jacques Dutronc). Subtitles, Color, 77 minutes.

DECEMBER 10, 11, 13

Director: Alain Resnais; France, 1980

Resnais again demonstrates his impressive technical skill with a favorite theme of his — the convoluted workings of the human psyche. Based on the theories of research scientist, Henri Laborit, this trio of stories are funny, touching, and dramatic. Subtitles, color, 125 minutes.

Mon Oncle d'Amerique

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in the
**REALM OF
THE SENSES**
A FILM BY NAGISA OSHIMA

THE MOST TALKED ABOUT FILM
IN THE WORLD TODAY.

JANUARY 7, 8, 10

Director: Nagisha Oshima; Japan, 1979

Nagisha Oshima's incredible masterpiece probes and defines basic human behaviors and the breaking of sexual taboos in Japan. He astonishes with his artistry and insight into compulsive eroticism as he delineates a couple's obsession which ultimately leads to tragedy. Contains explicit sex. Subtitles, color, 115 minutes.

FEBRUARY 4, 5, 7

Director: Akira Kurosawa; Japan, 1980

0, Jurosawa, who is considered to be the great filmmaker of all time, has created a masterpiece rivals his *Seven Samurai* of 25 years ago. Set in feudal Japan, the story is of a petty thief who becomes an imposter when he takes the place of a powerful shogun who dies. This film is a banquet of scenery, sweeping motion, and great beauty. Subtitles, color, 159 minutes.



Academy Award
Nominee
**BEST
FOREIGN
FILM**

Franco Brusati's

*To Forget
Venice*

FEBRUARY 11, 12, 14

Director: Franco
Brusati; Italy, 1980

Brusati (*Bread & Chocolate*) wrote and directed this extremely original film about five individuals who gather at a family home in the country at a critical time of their lives. Erland Johnson's performance is brilliant. Subtitles, color, 108 minutes.

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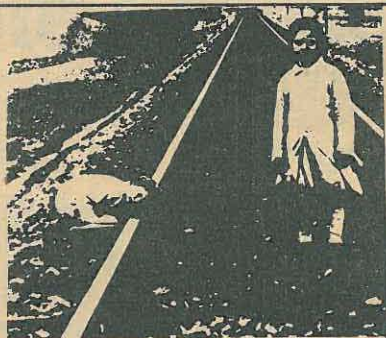
Director: John Hancock; U.S.A., 1973

Robert DeNiro and Michael Moriarty are two baseball players who form an unusual friendship in this skillfully crafted film. Hancock has interpreted this moving novel without sentimentality, and given us a film filled with tenderness, humor, honesty, and brilliance in acting. Color, 96 minutes.

MARCH 11, 12, 14

Director: Francois Truffaut; France, 1979

Truffaut returns to the theme of the life of a child in this witty, charming comedy about the life of a young boy who is the victim of his father's incurable, charming romanticism. Truffaut at his best. Subtitles, Color, 96 minutes.



spirit of the beehive

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MARCH 18, 19, 21

Director: Vincent Erice; Spain, 1974

Considered to be the greatest film ever to have been made in Spain, Vincent Erice's story of a little girl's search for a fantasy monster in the ruins of post-Civil War Spain both astonishes and mesmerizes its viewers. Subtitles, color, 98 minutes.

MARCH 25, 26, 28

Director: Philippe DeBroca; France, 1980

De Broca, who gave us the celebrated *King of Hearts*, once more has created the perfect French comedy in this piquant farce about a talented pianist who fancies himself just as talented in bed. Subtitles, color, 103 minutes.



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**"IN A YEAR OF
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Volker Spengler as Elvira Weishaupt
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APRIL 1, 2, 4

Director: Rainer Fassbinder; Germany, 1979

Germany's l'enfant terrible, Rainer Fassbinder (*Marriage of Maria Braun*), took the New York Film Festival by storm with this film about an aging transvestite who undergoes a sex change operation in an attempt to hold the lagging attention of his industrialist lover. Subtitled, color, 129 minutes.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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| OCTOBER 10 to 20 | An exhibition of the paintings of Jonas Gerard: Nova University at Coral Springs Gallery. |
| OCTOBER 24 - NOVEMBER 4 | THE FRANCIS McCAHILL MEMORIAL ART EXHIBITION: Nova University at Coral Springs Gallery. |
| OCTOBER 24 | Wo/man's Showcase production, "Tap Roots, I: Survival": Nova University at Coral Springs Auditorium. |
| NOVEMBER 5, 6, 8 | Film Society: THE PLUMBER |
| NOVEMBER 12, 13, 15 | Film Society: THE CHANT OF JIMMIE BLACKSMITH |
| NOVEMBER 14 | Wo/man's Showcase Production, "Tap Roots, II, Caged Bird Sings": Nova University at Coral Springs Auditorium. |
| NOVEMBER 19, 20, 22 | Film Society: AUTUMN SONATA. |
| DECEMBER 1 | Nova University Community Singers in Concert: St. Anthony's Church. |
| DECEMBER 3, 4, 6 | Film Society: EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF. |
| DECEMBER 4 | Nova University Community Singers in Concert: Parkway Christian Church. |
| DECEMBER 6 | Nova University Community Singers in Concert: Church of the Little Flower. |
| DECEMBER 10, 11, 13 | Film Society: MON ONCLE D'AMERIQUE |
| DECEMBER 13 | Nova University Community Singers in Concert, "Messiah": First Presbyterian Church. |
| JANUARY 7, 8, 10 | Film Society: REALM OF THE SENSES. |
| JANUARY 14, 15, 17 | Film Society: CONFIDENCE |
| JANUARY 16 | Soprano Patricia Wright & Pianist David Layden in Concert: Nova University at Coral Springs Auditorium. |
| JANUARY 21, 22, 24 | Film Society: LES PETITES FUGUES |
| JANUARY 28, 29, 31 | Film Society: WOYZECK |
| FEBRUARY 4, 5, 7 | Film Society: KAGEMUSHA |
| FEBRUARY 11, 12, 14 | Film Society: TO FORGET VENICE |
| FEBRUARY 13 | Pianist Judith Burganer in Concert: Nova University at Coral Springs. |
| FEBRUARY 18, 19, 21 | Film Society: BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY |
| FEBRUARY 20 | Wo/man's Showcase Production, "Her Story in History: Images": Nova University at Coral Springs Auditorium. |
| FEBRUARY 25, 26, 28 | Film Society: THE SEDUCTION OF MIMI |
| MARCH 4, 5, 7 | Film Society: BREAKER MORANT |
| MARCH 5 | AN EVENING WITH GIRSHWIN, concert, University Symphonic Winds: Hilton Inn at Inverrary. |
| MARCH 6 | Violinist Bogdan Chruszcz and Pianist Velia Yedra in Concert: Nova University at Coral Springs Auditorium. |
| MARCH 11, 12, 14 | Film Society: LOVE ON THE RUN |
| MARCH 18, 19, 21 | Film Society: SPIRIT OF THE BEEHIVE |
| MARCH 20 | Wo/man's Showcase Production, "Her Story, Part II: Getting There": Nova University at Coral Springs Auditorium. |
| MARCH 26, 27, 29 | Film Society: PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT |
| MARCH 28 | Nova University Community Singers in Concert: Hollywood Hills Methodist Church. |
| MARCH 30 | Nova University Community Singers in Concert: First Christian Church. |
| APRIL 2 | Nova University Community Singers in Concert: Christ Methodist Church. |
| APRIL 1, 2, 4 | Film Society: IN A YEAR OF 13 MOONS |
| APRIL 3 | Harpist Annette Vito & Flutist Lybi Baker in Concert: Nova University at Coral Springs Auditorium. |
| APRIL 15, 16, 18 | Film Society: FELLINI'S CITY OF WOMEN |
| APRIL 16 | Special benefit performance — Wo/man's Showcase in "Women of a Certain Age"; Hilton Inn at Inverrary. |
| APRIL 17 | Gala Concert — THE BEST OF THE MET AND BROADWAY with the New York City Opera and Miami Opera Companies, Hilton Inn at Inverrary. |
| APRIL 17 & 18 | Art Exhibit, Hilton Inn at Inverrary (in conjunction with concert). |
| APRIL 22, 23, 25 | Film Society: LAST TANGO IN PARIS |
| MAY 8 | For Mother's Day — Wo/man's Showcase Production, "Women of a Certain Age": Nova University at Coral Springs Auditorium. |

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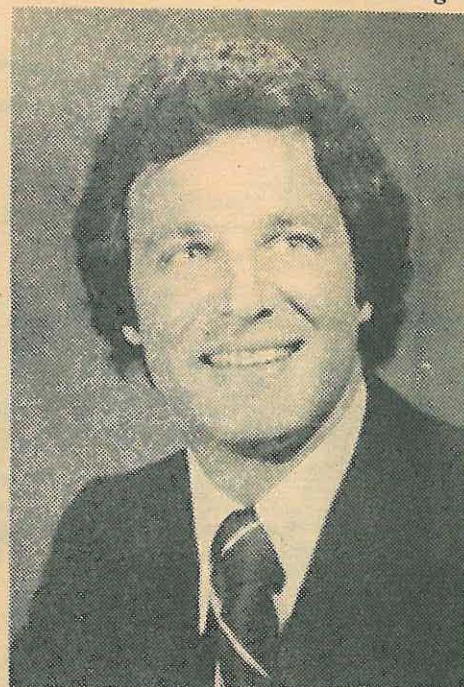
"Generally speaking, the clearest and most specific mandate for the right to bilingual instruction is found in state legislation. A substantial number of states, now, have detailed statutory mandates."

Peter Roos



"Despite the protest of people as well known in educational research as Nat Gage at Stanford, I think the general conclusion is that educational research has not been very productive and that indeed when you try to sum up the findings in almost any area of educational research, the result is we really don't know very much. The findings are inconclusive and the findings conflict. All of the money we put into the area has not been very productive."

James Shaver



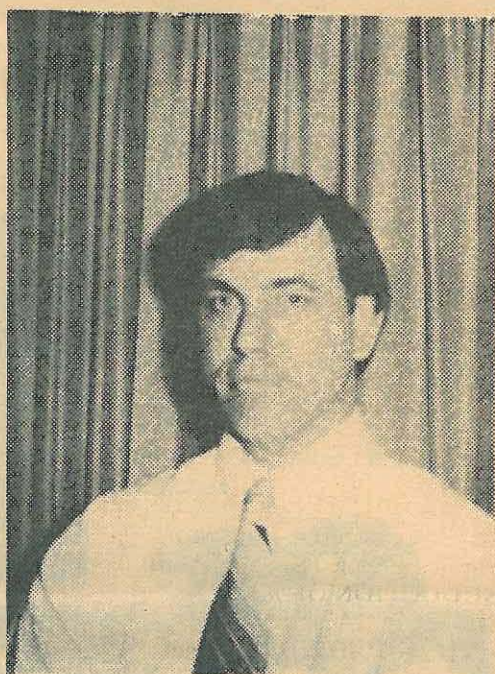
"Educators are likely to be more sensitive to the impact of national economic policies on specific constituencies than are economists. They should help point out inequities that arise within the 'big picture' that economists like to talk about."

Robert Singleton



"Tuition tax credits — one way to provide support for private schools — are unlikely to encourage low income pupils to attend. However, tuition tax credits are likely to encourage development of more private schools and will encourage existing private schools to raise tuition."

John Gemello



"It appears that the decade of the 80's will favor those who believe in liberty rather than equity. Individual choice, an idea which encourages educational voucher proposals, appears to have more adherents, for example, than compensatory education programs designed to reduce the gap between the affluent and the poor."

James Guthrie

"People say it's (The Decision Seminar) going to give parents a platform and they are going to take over the world and give us problems. They say that these people are going to get a political base and run for the school board and run us out of office ... The kinds of fears that are raised are groundless, based on our experience."

Myron Puckett

"The nature of problems in education, their scope, magnitude and intensity, matters little if educational leaders are constantly battered by uncharted and unfathomable seas of crises — battered because they lack systematic ways of anticipating and addressing the problems they face."

Rodney Muth



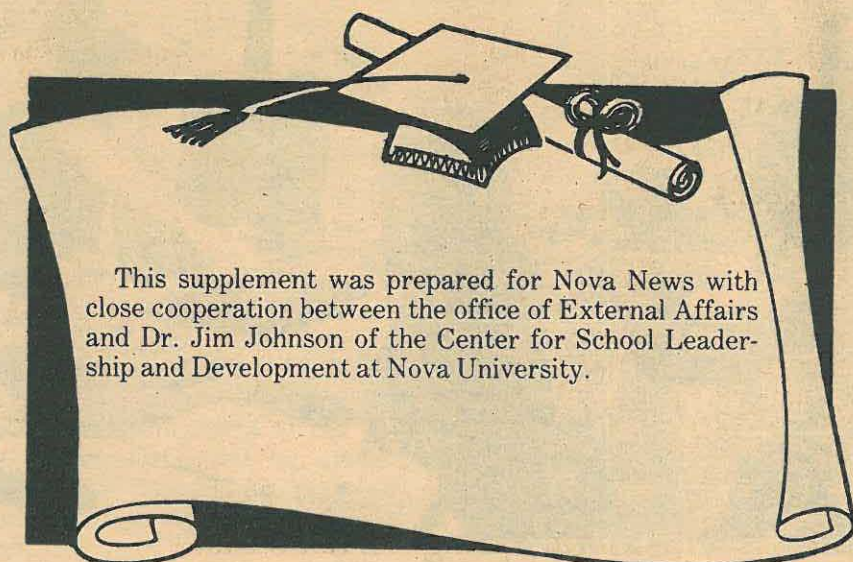
Dr. Alonza Crim, Chairman of the Advisory Board, addressed participants at Institute banquet.



Dr. Sroufe addresses participants about "The Practicum in the Sky".



Participants in a small group meeting



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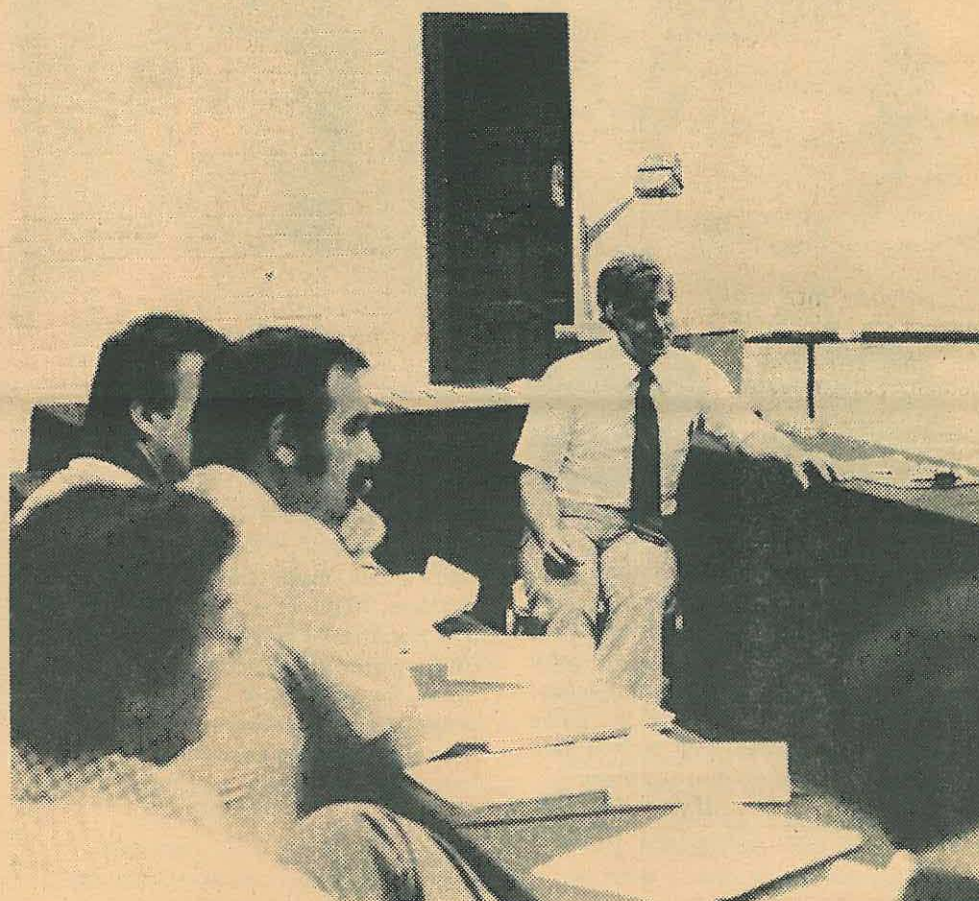
Conviviality at the Banquet



Dr. Johnson, Coordinator of Institute, receives award at banquet.



President Fischler addresses participants



Dr. Flight leads a pre-Institute practicum session



Cluster Coordinators discuss policy.



Lunsford and Perry organize Institute materials.

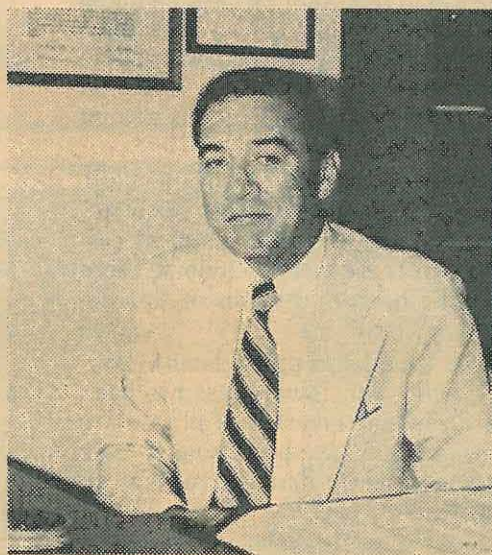
New Appointments in Center for School Leadership Development

Center for School Leadership Development Director, Dr. Gerald E. Sroufe, announced in August the appointments of two part-time faculty members to the Practicum Department of the National Ed.D. Program for Educational Leaders.

Dr. Kathleen Wright is well-known locally as second-term member and former president of the Broward County Board of Education. She serves on the national board of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and consults regularly with university and other educational groups. Dr. Wright has taught at the secondary school level in the Broward County public schools as well as in the Nova College program on the main campus. She comes to the "Ed Leaders" program from a teaching position at Florida Atlantic University from which she received

her doctorate in Educational Administration and Supervision.

Dr. Richard Manning has taught in elementary and secondary schools in suburban Cleveland communities. Since 1958 he has served as principal of several elementary schools, as Director of Elementary Education, and as Superintendent for Educational Operations in Shaker Heights, Ohio. Following undergraduate and Master's degree work at Kent State University, Dr. Manning completed his doctorate in educational administration at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. In recent years, he has served on the Fulbright Scholars Evaluation Committee and as a Fellow in the Institute for Development of Educational Activities.



Biscomb Appointed Director of DBA

Dr. R. L. (Dick) Biscomb has been appointed to the Center for the Study of Administration as Professor of Finance and Management and Director of the Doctorate in Business Administration Program.

Dr. Biscomb comes to Nova from West Virginia College of Graduate Studies, where he served as Professor of Finance and Management. Previously he was a faculty member at Florida International University, Millsaps College and the University of Louisville in Louisville, Kentucky, as well as Dean of the School of Management and Chairman of the Graduate Studies Program at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss. and as Vice President of University Relations and Development at Florida International University.

He received a bachelor of arts in law from Ball State University in Indiana and a master's degree from Ball State University. His Ph.D. from the University of Louisville is in finance, economics and law. He also completed post-doctoral studies in financial management at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

His articles have appeared in the *Journal of the Indiana Historical Society*, *Louisville* magazine, *Industrial Development* magazine, *The Appraiser*, and the *Harvard Business Review*. His text book on corporate financial management is soon to be published.

He is a member of several honorary fraternities and societies including Phi Delta Kappa, Sigma Zeta, and Pi Gamma Mu. While in South Florida, he was a member of Vizcayans, the Miami committee on foreign relations, and the American Cancer Society. He has also served as past chairman of the Board of Governors of Barry College.

Matthew Schure Named Head of Community Medicine Department At New York College Of Osteopathic Medicine Of NYIT

Matthew Schure has been named chairman of the department of community medicine of New York College of Osteopathic Medicine of New York Institute of Technology. Announcement was made by dean of the medical school, Philip F. Fleisher, D.O.

According to Dr. Fleisher, Dr. Schure will "introduce a strong element of behavioral medicine into the teaching program of community medicine, an important area essential to the training of future doctors of osteopathy who plan to enter family practice." Behavioral medicine will focus on communication skills, behavior change strategies, and sensitivity to psychological needs of various patient populations.

Having served as director of the Human Resources Development Center, wherein graduate and undergraduate degrees are offered, Dr. Schure is currently the deputy provost of New York Institute of Technology. He is a licensed psychologist, holding M.A., M.Ph. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University.

"Star Track" is a series of special after school programs for gifted school age children who are ready to explore new horizons. Recognizing that "it takes one to teach one" the Family Center has sought out gifted teachers who welcome the challenge of working with "gung-ho" youngsters.

The Star Track program features a series of explorations to new and unexplored territories. Each exploration takes six weeks to complete. In the first six weeks an explorer group will embark on an adventure that has been pre-planned by their "leader".

During the second six weeks the group is able to choose from several pre-planned adventures. Having completed 12 weeks of teacher made explorations the children are allowed to choose their own explorations, and chart their own course.

Although Star Track explorations are "top secret" materials, some of the plans have been leaking out. We have heard about a simulated trip to Saturn on explorer II, the construction of a discovery center demonstration, the creation of an adventure game on the Apple computer, and the staging of a TV documentary.

In order to be eligible for the Star Track program, children must be given a letter of recommendation from their classroom teacher. The programs are limited to children from grades 3 through 8. Children will be placed in groups according to their age.

Family Center Program For Gifted Children

Nova College

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mission of closing the gap between university resources and industrial needs, this specially tailored program is an excellent example of what I call "the learning partnership." The Career Development Programs at Nova College are designed to enhance the performance of individuals, help set present and new directions within the profession and provide credit and non-credit co-sponsored experiences."

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NOVA UNIVERSITY'S ANNUAL ART COMPETITION, "THE FRANCIS McCAHILL MEMORIAL ART COMPETITION & EXHIBITION," OCTOBER 9th. JUDGING THE SHOW WILL BE DR. JAMES M. COUPER OF FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY. CASH PRIZES IN THE \$1800, INCLUDING A PURCHASE AWARD.

THE WINNING WORKS WILL BE ON EXHIBIT AT THE NOVA UNIVERSITY AT CORAL SPRINGS GALLERY, 3501 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, CORAL SPRINGS, FROM OCTOBER 24th THROUGH NOVEMBER 4th.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CALL BETTY LEVERENTZ AT 475-7438.



Hannah's Trial

by Judith
and Matthew Schure

Hannah's Trial is one couple's confrontation with infertility and their search for answers to gnawing questions.

Their story integrates personal experiences and professional literature as they explore:

- coming to grips with an infertility problem
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- infertility and sexism
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HEALTHSCRIPTS

by Richard F. Gerson, Ph.D.



In recent years, the leading causes of death in this country have changed dramatically. Where premature death was once brought on by infectious diseases, such as smallpox, tuberculosis, diphtheria, cholera and typhoid fever, the main reasons for early expiration are now chronic diseases. Heart disease, cancer, stroke, diabetes and cirrhosis of the liver are among the major causes of death today.

There are many risk factors that contribute to the onset of chronic illness. Some of these factors include cigarette smoking, substance abuse, obesity, poor nutritional and exercise habits and an inability to manage stress. Because individuals have chosen to engage in these risk behaviors, there has been a tremendous transformation in the health problems of this nation.

However, the picture is not totally bleak. Thanks to public health services and health education programs, a new conscious awareness has been created. People are now beginning to realize that health and illness are matters of personal choice and lifestyle. Individuals are beginning to take responsibility for their health decisions. The public is starting to read, to ask questions and to put their new-found wisdom to use.

This is best seen in the current fitness craze, where people are exercising regularly, eating right and taking time out for themselves. Everyone is interested in developing healthy minds and healthy bodies. The medical community is working in concert with health services personnel to make available the necessary information to provide the best opportunities for the public to make appropriate lifestyle choices. This is not to say that the responsibility for health belongs exclusively to the individual. Rather, the individual seeks an active partnership with health-care services and then adopts positive lifestyle practices.

The old adage was never more true today: "When you have your health, you've got everything." And to obtain a state of health, you must write a new Healthscript everyday.

If you have a question you would like to have Dr. Gerson answer, just write to him, c/o the Nova News, 3301 College Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fl., 33304. Dr. Gerson is a professor of health education at Nova University where he teaches graduate courses in stress management and behavioral medicine.

Learning The Basics Can Be Fun, Too!

A brand new Family Center program makes learning to read and do math as much fun as a shopping trip. Recognizing that children who are having trouble learning in school don't want an afterschool program to be more of the same, the Family Center Educational Staff has developed a basic skill remediation program that children want to attend.

"Supermarket" is an after school program for second, third and fourth grade youngsters who need special help in reading and mathematics. Children with learning disabilities or mild developmental delays enjoy the individual and highly motivating activities that SUPERMARKET includes.

Supermarket is based on the principle that the most effective way to help the child who is having problems with acquiring basic skills is to reintroduce these basic skills in a new and exciting way. That is exactly what happens in the Supermarket program.

The first step in the Supermarket program is a complete educational assessment. This assessment test includes academic achievement tests, I.Q. tests, language tests and tests that provide information on the student's learning style. Once the testing is completed the student is ready to attend the once or twice a week Supermarket sessions.

As a student enters the Supermarket, he or she is presented with a "Shopping List." This shopping list includes a list of items to be purchased in each department. Moving from department to department (learning center to learning center) the student discovers what tasks he has to complete in order to obtain the items on his shopping list.

Let's look at a sample shopping list.

Produce Department — 3 apples (student completes 3 reading activities on the Apple Computer)

Canned Good Department — 2 cans of Tomato Soup (2 math lessons on the System 80)

Meat Department — 4 lbs. of ground meat (student reads four pages aloud using the tape recorder)

Frozen Food Department — 1 package of frozen peas, 3 cans of frozen orange juice. Complete 3 activities with phonic skill building cards, and one activity using the magic slate.

As the student leaves each department, his or her shopping list is stamped with the appropriate symbol. At the end of the session the shopper goes to the cashier to receive green stamps. Green stamps are exchanged for tokens at the end of each six week session.

Supermarket has the advantage of being a highly individualized program, which at the same time gives the youngster the sense of being part of a group. Parent involvement is encouraged through regularly scheduled sharing with parent sessions.

An academically structured intensive three-day course on Fundamentals of Banking, developed especially for non-officer bank directors will be offered on the Nova University campus Oct. 1-3.

Dr. John Clarke, Director of the Center for the Study of Administration at the University, in announcing the offering stated, "The prerogative of Bank Directors is to formulate Policy which requires understanding of banking fundamentals. I hope that this unique educational package will help non-officer Bank Directors in ac-

quiring educational knowledge for more effective performance."

Faculty for this seminar will be Irving G. Rudd, former President and Chief Executive Officer of District of Columbia National Bank in Washington, D.C. and Adjunct Professor of Banking at American University. Dr. Edward W. Reed, former Senior Vice President and Economist for the United States National Bank of Oregon in Portland and a professor of note at many institutions of higher learning in the U.S. will complete the staff for the three day seminar.

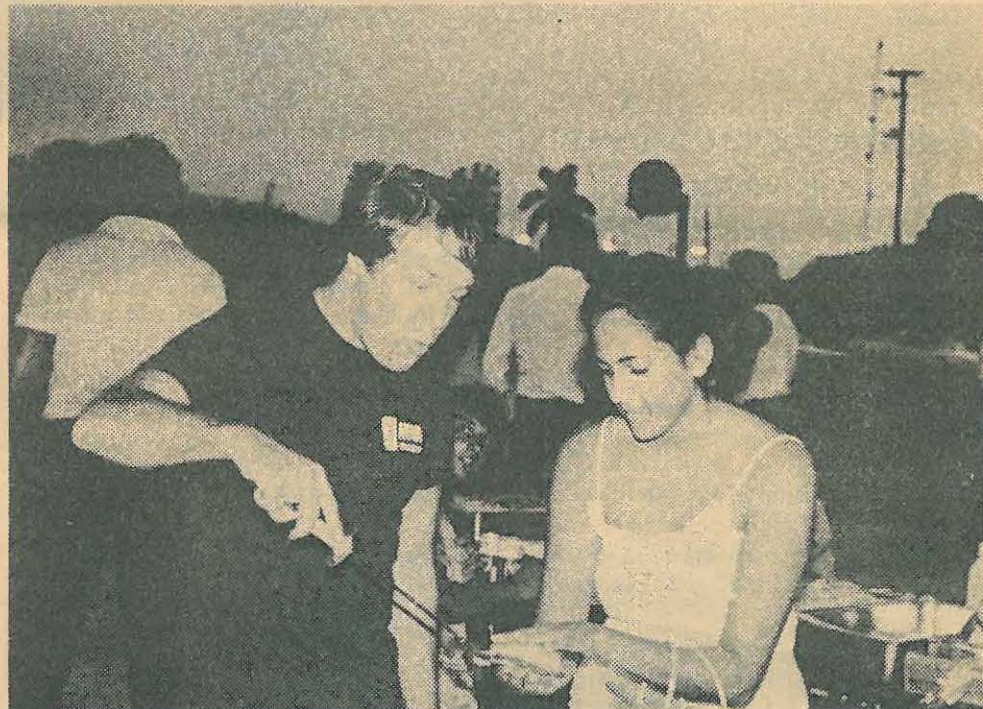
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Nova College, Day Division, students Pat Baerman, left, from New Jersey and Tammy Augsback of Pompano Beach, enjoy recent barbeque at the University School welcoming them to campus. Both Pat and Tammy are resident students at Nova.



Ken Dose, Assistant Director, Nova College, Day Division, grilled hamburgers and hot dogs at the welcome barbeque for students held recently.



Dr. Charlie Blackwell, Associate Director for Graduate Research, Center for the Study of Administration, left, enjoys luncheon at August Workshop with Dr. Kent Mathewson, national preceptor in the doctor of public administration program.

Fundamentals of Banking for Non-Officer Bank Directors to be Presented at Nova University